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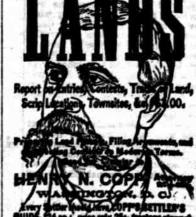
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The Stuffing of Our Public Schools Don Not Supply Their Real Reeds -- A Sug-

What the shop girl and factory girl needs and must have if her welfare concerns society is training—a training that the scholastic stuffing of our public schools does not supply nor the limitation of the Sabbath schools permit. The pupil children of 10 and 13 who at 14 and 15 swell the ranks of labor must be apprised for the baths of sciences. 19 who at 14 and 15 swell the ranks of inbormust be equipped for the battle of existence if pauper labor is to be averted. The girl must have a sufficiency of physical culture not only to enable her to protect and preserve her health, but to promote it and to economies her strength for a future generation. She must be taught that the injury done to her health must be atomed for by her children, and that her wifehood and motherhood is influenced and largely governed by her girthood and young womanhood. She must have her eyes and her fingers trained even at the expense of mentality, and some practiced ecience must be mastered before or in connection with the apostle's creed, the rule for at least common multiples and the practiced science must be mastered before or in connection with the apostle's creed, the rule for at least common multiples and the population of the ten largest cities in the world. If manual schools cannot be opened to girls why not provide a vast kitchen gar-den where the bright motherly little maiden can mind real live babies, cook real dimers, knit real stockings and boods, and bem nap-tina, quilts, rubber cloaks and ragged gar-ments that will be examined and paid for if maisfactory?

why cannot the school rooms be fitted up with a range or a work basket, where a tenyear-old girl could learn to make a louf of bread, or make herself a warm flatnel petticoat? What is the reason the cunning little hand cannot be trained to draw or design, not only prehistoric ducks and grand divisions of the globe, but a pattern for a wall paper, an oil cloth, a bureau or a dress waist? To be sure paper eyes beam with pleasure at sight of Sherman's march to the sea, of Farragut's naval positions, geographically indicated with colored crayons, but how would it do to teach her how to draw a pair of sleeves or sketch a collar to put on her trock seves or sketch a collar to put on her frock

of the summer before last!

Supposing the science of housewifery to be impractical, why can't the girl of 13 be taught addition and multiplication, so that when she is forced to take a 83 clerkship she can find the value of seven yards of musquito netting at 35 cents a yard in less than half an hour! Why in the name of common sense does a girl of 15 leave school, and, ofter sine years in the various grammer grades, stumble in footing the column of figures in the family grocery book! Instead of learning to add and multiply she has been finding the value of musonry at some unheard of price per cubic, axtracting the cubs root of a number covering three inches of paper or ascertaining the number of ounces in a long ton.

the school is not an apprentice shop, where boys can be taught trades and girls trained in domestic art, help must come from the men and women of the world. The women must plan some scheme which the money, in-luence and brains of Chicago men are cer-Inance and brains of Chicago men are cer-tain to indorse, provided the work gives promise of being pertinent. In lieu of the Young Men's Christian association, where thousands of boys are aided and encouraged in self help, I would suggest a somewhat sim-tiar organization—a sort of Peter Cooper in-stitute on an industrial, social, elucational plan where the venue with from the descripplan, where the young girls from the down town shops and factories could go at noon to eat their lunch, look over the papers, find

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In a free girls' club house a system of lec-

tures could be given, and there are hundreds of ladies who could give these girls mines of valuable information. Take, for instance, Mrs. Locks at the training school for nurses connected with St. Luke's hospital, where for nine months of the year her weekly talk is of this tenor: "My dear girls, you must remem-ber that on your influence and your lives as women depend the health and morals of the coming men and women. You can't afford to be idle, to be vulgar, to be last, to be un-tide, middle, or understand." to be idle, to be vulgar, to be lax, to be unvidy, unkind, or uneducated. You have
work to do; plenty of it; but all the time
you must remember that unconsciously you
are making indelible impressions on the people about you." Then comes some wholesome advice in great nuggets: "Don't talk
loud—a low tone will soften and sweeten a
harsh voice. Look to the cars of your
mouth; five easis' worth of orris newder. mouth; five cents' worth of orris powder, used occasionally when you brush your teeth, will sweeten a tainted breath. You may not have beautiful hair, but no need to have an unclean head. Don't neglect your hands. A woman's touch is a delicate, soothing carees." And then follows a practical lesson in chemistry, in which givering rose water and a few Cavents and Trade Marks Obtained and all other business in the U. S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE FEES.
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toast or a bed or a pillow alip.

I would advocate just such help as women like Mrs. Locks can render for the amelioration of the ignorant little stitchers who are being worked to death in our manufactories.

—Nell Nelson in Chicago Times.

Game is getting scarce even in India, and an order of the government of Bengal, pub-lished recently, forbids persons, except in self defense, to shoot or catch an elephant or to set any snares or traps for one, and be-tween April 1 and Sept. 30, both days inclu-sive, prohibits the killing of deer and antelope, bare, pheasant, partridge, hill and sand grouse, pes fowl, florican, jungle fowl, speer fowl, all ducks that breed in the coun-try, gray duck, cherub duck, pink beaded duck, large and small whistling teal, cotter

teal and gyal.-New York Sun. There is said to be more American silver than Canadian silver in circulation to Win-nipeg, Man. Recently the Winnipeg bankers decided to accept American dollars at only 95 cents, half dollars at 45 cents and quarters at 20 cents, but the people refused to indorse the regulation, and our coin passes there at par.—Detroit Pres Press.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT.

The Same Sert of Oriticism.

Amelic River English has been levishly criticised. Now, if we turn to The Quarterly's casay on "Endymiou" we find exactly the same sort of criticism. After asserting that Kests cannot write a sentence or one

Man's Belief is Charms.

Out on the pier one evening recently I observed a considerable number of men and boys strip for a swim, and was not a little atomished to note the many badges of superstition worn next the skin. Besides the religious crosses and sanctified sachets worn by the Catholic boys and men around the neek and never removed, in the belief that they insure health and safety, I saw charms and fetiches against disease, accident, rheumatism and drowning on many others, they being in most instances hands of eel skin, snake skin and other materials unknown to me, worn around the leg, both above and below the knee, around the arm and above the albow and around the body. The impression made was that very many persons of the grade of the wharf swimmer. and around the body. The impression made was that very many persons of the grade of the wharf swimmers are deeply superstitions beneath their rugged exteriors and strangely given to the mystic rites and weird faith which underlies the donning of such smbless as those which decorated fully three-quarters of the swimmers whom I saw disrobs.—Chicago Journal.

Benefits of Reading Aloud.

No one can serve others without doing good to himself. A good reader, for instance, gratifies others by reading aloud, and he also strengthens his own body. So wholesome is the practice of reading aloud that medical authorities agree in pronouncing it a healthy and invigorating exercise for the mind and the body. The late Sir Heary Holland, an eminent London physician, mys in his "Middical Notes" that persons who have a bendency to pulmonary disease should methodically practice "those actions of the body through which the obest is in part filled or emptied of air."

voice," he adds, "may be rendered as min-tary to the organs of respiration as they are agreeable in their influence on the ordinary voice,"—Youth's Companion.

The Courage of Pris But if a popular man be false, or an accepted doctrine mischievous, or an agreeable habit dangerous, somebody must say so. In this sense the censor, instead of insulting this sense the censor, instead of insulting other men, cheers and helps them. The youth who is so censorious that he will not associate with Lothario, and frankly calls Lovelace a profligate, is a social benefactor, to whom every modest woman and every gentleman is beholden. The merchant who refuses to be associated in the conduct of business with men whom he knows to be unprincipled is a censor of their behavior, but he certainly insulte no one. Indeed, the men who is often described as a censor, and therefore an insulter of others, is usually a mea who denounces the frauds and humbugs which he sees around him, and who has merely the courage of his opinious and principles.—Harper's Magnales.

Left at the Photographer's. Photographers are frequently pussed to find means of disposing of the many tollet articles which ladies leave behind them in the dresding room. Paints, powder, false hair and chamois skin do not retail at a very moderable writer accord hand. A Philadelhair and chamots skin do not retail at a very profitable price second hand. A Philadel-phia photographer has established a counter where he sells these articles as a sort of an-nex to his regular business. The "goods" are fixed up, put into new boxes and sell nearly as well as when new. Of course the ladies never return to claim the property." Chicago News.

A Very Great Mistel "Pa," said Johnny, who is a partitional knowledge seeker, "what is a law giver?" "There isn't any such thing, Johnny," re-plied the old gentleman, who had been in-volved in considerable littletties.

giver."
"It's a mistake. Law is never given. It's always retailed in mighty small quantities at mighty high figures."—Merchant Traveler.

Assessor Thomas Brown, after the first day's round, complained that he had not found an owner for a single dog in the ward, though there were hundreds. Taking him aside, we told him that if he would take the trouble to kick the dogs he met, he might get the desired information. He came home on a dray that night, the vanquisition fights.—Detroit Free Press.

Recent French and English statistics in-dicate that, while the average duration of life is increasing through improvement of the health of children, the number of ex-tremely aged persons is diminishing.—Ar-kansaw Traveler.

Professor Rogers has invented a solidified gas which can be immediately volatilised for the special use of balloonists.

Unmarried women and widows have had be repositional suffrage in Finland since 1979.

HUNTING WILDCATS.

THE PASADENA HUNT CLUB'S DAY WITH THE CALIFORNIA LYNX.

Corner"-The Game, Pershed Upon a

"Is this a coon or a for bunt?" asks a indy on a spirited little bronce. "I came out for wildcata."

"And you shall have one," said the master of the bounds, as the bay of old "Musto" broke the stillness. "If that isn't a cat I am greatly mistaken. Stand back, gentlemen," be cried, as a moment later the sounds grow the place of the nouns thus verbalized, fir. Keata, with great fecundity, spawns now ones; such as 'men slugs and human serpentry;' the 'honey-feel of blim,' wives preparencedments,' and so forth. Then he has formed new verbe by the process of cutting off their natural tails, the adverbs, and aftering them to their foreheads; thus 'the wine out sparkled,' the 'multitude up followed.' But if he sinks some adverbs in the verbs, he compensates the language with adverbs and adjectives which he separates from the parent stock. Thus, a lady whispers 'pamingly and close,' makes 'hushing signs,' and steers her skiff into a 'ripply cova.' "Lipding the work, sport, early rising and general up-rear—the arch chicken thief himself. How big he looks crouching on a big limb, backed against the trunk, looking down at his tormentors; his two eyes blazing green and yellow, his ears twitching nervously, and the short tail moving back and forth, indicative

to pulmonary disease should methodisally practice "those actions of the body through which the chest is in part filled or compiled of air."

He advises that those whose chests are weak should read aloud at stated intervals, and even recite or sing, using due caution as to posture, articulation and the avoidance of excess. "These regular exercises of the voice," he adds, "may be rendered as sale-

perched upon the immediate more.

The same thing is repeated again and again, and the ladies repent, and criss of "Let her go," "Poor pum," are heard among the baying of the dogs that are growing fairly mad with unappeased ferociousness. Again the young man faces the cat, this time fully sixty feet from the ground. Surely, if ever an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one over an animal had won its liberty, this one fully sixty feet from the ground. Surely, it over an animal had won its liberty, this one had. But the game is up; the dogs are spreading, and as out into the air the cat leaps, in magnificent form they collect. Down becomes like a gigantic flying aquirrel with legs spread far apart, the soft cushion like pads ready for a rebound. Like a flash he cute the air, strikes the ground at the writer's feet and is enysloped in a whiriwind of ferodious hounds.

THE AGONT IS OVER.

The agony of the cat is over in a second,

The agony of the cat is over in a second, but the dogs fight, war and struggle until each lies vanted his rage upon the inanimate skin, that is now borne aloft as a trophy. Not a few of the dogs but have not fall the sharp teeth and claws of the victous cat that tips the scales at fifty pounds.

"Well," said a tenderfoot, "for up and down are there that the transfer was the second of the scales at the sca

"Well," said a tenderfoot, "for up and down excitement that beats anything I ever asw or heard of. It makes your very hair stand on end, and I fancy that if the cut should strike any one during the jump he would in all probability go under."

Two other cats were treed, and those, with a coon and a coyote, constituted the morning's hunt. Like fishing, wildcat hunting changes. Bometimes they are plentiful, and again not one is seen. In all several hundred of these mischievous animals have been killed by the hounds of Mr. Bandini, and the sport may be realed with any in excitement, while being followed on horseback it affords a ride through one of the most delightful portions of the southern country.

through one of the most delightful portions of the southern country.

The wildcas of this country, while not so large as its cousin of Colorado and other states, is a large and powerful animal for a cost, averaging forty or fifty pounds, with small tensels upon its ears, high rump and small, ridiculously small tail, which, however, is a very expressive organ.

The wildcas is, according to some authorities, the ancestor of the present domestic cat. The long tail of the bouse cat may be accounted for by assuming that generations cat. The long tail of the house cat may be accounted for by assuming that generations of boys in pulling the toils of cats have produced the elongated candal appendage.

The southern California wildest is, properly speaking, a lynx, being a variety of these animals and known to science as lynx rupes, variety maculatus. It has a wide range over California, Arizona, New Maxico and to the north and south.—C. F. Holden in Ban Francisco Chronicle.

A Mean Chicago Man Much has been written about the way in which the proprietors of small candy stores adjacent to school houses in this city cater to the health of children, the number of extremely aged persons is diminishing—arthrens Traveler.

There are fifteen Siamese students—four of them ladies—undergoing various kinds of professional training in England. They are sent by the government of Siam.

Professor Rogers has invented a solidified gray which can be found to sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent all the packages in his stock and paddles them out at the rate of two for a cent to the little collectors. His narve would be a good micro-acope through which to study his principle.— Chicago Harald.